



Broadmead

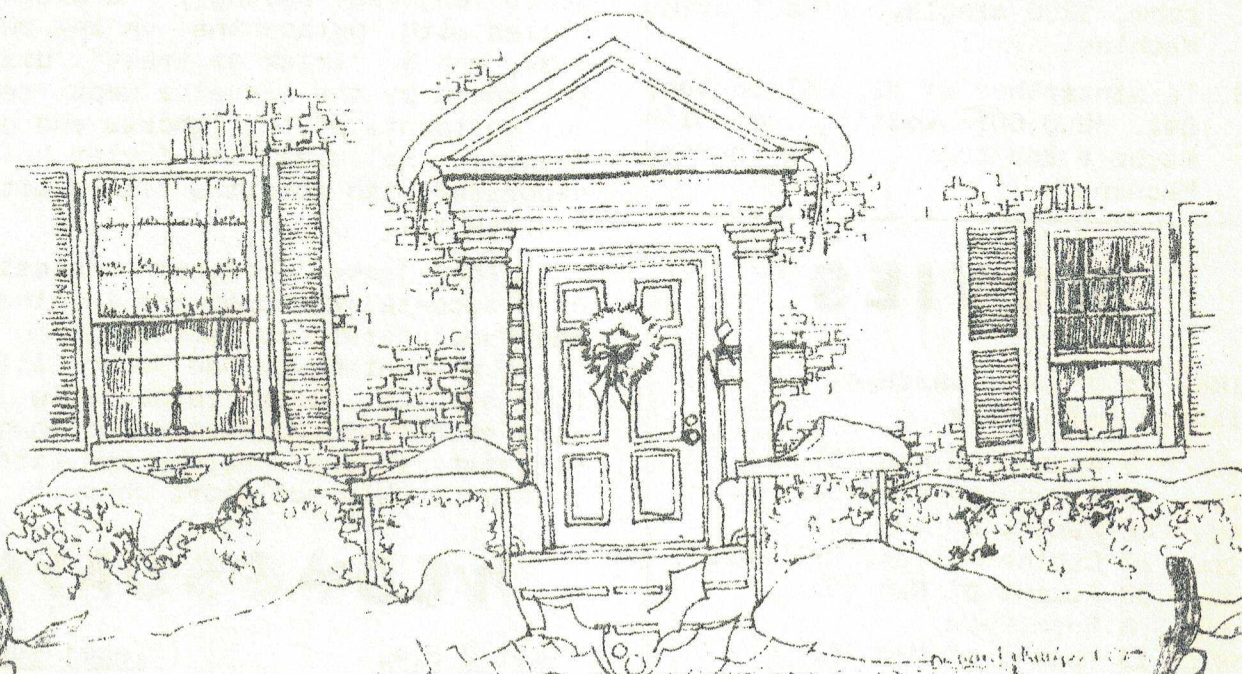
VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. 2 No. 3

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

DECEMBER 1980

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



And GREETINGS from the STAFF of the "VOICE"

Esder Bomahan

Margaret J. Bouchelle

Ruth E. Robert

L. James Fleming

Nancy Rowe

Medred Sisk

Gay Murphy

Dorothy Graham

Dick Dow

Margaret Taylor

Robert Bouchelle



Barb Walker

Billie Tyson

Virginia Williamson

Lefty Graham

TRIPS & SHOWS

PHONE: 628-6928

C. Singewald.

- Dec. 2 To White Flint Mall, Rockville, Md. **SOLD OUT**
- Dec. 6 To Kennedy Center. Matinee "Mixed Couples" **SOLD OUT**--Waiting list.
- Dec. 12-14 To New York. Staying at Sheraton Center. Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall, dine "Windows on the World," Metropolitan Museum, etc. \$150 double room, \$200 single. (The Touring Machine)
- Dec. 30 To Winterthur et al, Wilmington, Del. **SOLD OUT**--waiting list with maybe a 2nd bus. (The Touring Machine)

MOVIES

Time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Place: Auditorium

- Dec. 2 Ascent of Man (3)
Dec. 9 A Song to Remember
Dec. 16 Ascent of Man (4)
Dec. 23 Cabinet of Dr. Calagari
Dec. 30 Ascent of Man (5)
Jan. 6 Born Free
Jan. 13 Ascent of Man (6)
Jan. 20 Born Yesterday
Jan. 27 Ascent of Man (7)

KING ARTHUR COMING HERE

The Goucher Center for Educational Resources will offer at Broadmead "King Arthur; A Man For All Seasons," Wednesday, Jan. 7, 14, 21, and 28, at 10:30 a.m. Fontaine Maury Belford, director of the Goucher Center and associate professor of English says: "No figure is more symbolic of his culture than Arthur, King of Britain. As a character in folklore, or a hero in the greatest literature, he is seen both as an intensely human being and as an ideal type. In this minicourse, we will explore some of the literary depictions of this fascinating personage."

HALLOWEEN COLORFULLY OBSERVED "MARGE" MURPHY WINS CONTEST

Halloween was a festive time at Broadmead. Food service provided decorations in the dining room. The witch, riding her broomstick, the ghost suspended in space, and the spider spinning her web, all in the glow of the moon, set the tone for the occasion. On Halloween the staff dressed in bewitching costumes which put everyone in the proper spirit.

One was greeted at each entrance to Broadmead by corn shocks, pumpkins, and fallen leaves. Even a witch's cauldron was part of the decoration. A large bowl of apples in the lounge (which our Residents enjoyed eating), a black kettle filled with pyracantha on the reception desk, and a "trick or treat" display on the table by the elevator kept reminding our Residents of the "ghosts and goblins" season. Hallowell and Taylor halls were decorated with pumpkins filled with chrysanthemums.

The jack-o'-lantern contest was a huge success and showed the imagination of the "sculptors" who participated. Martin Diehl of Maintenance and Debby Elligson of food service, were responsible for the corn shocks and pumpkins and we thank them. Margaret (Marge) Murphy won first prize in the pumpkin sculpture contest.

WEDNESDAYS

Time: 2 p.m. Place: Auditorium

- Dec. 3 "Remarkable Portugal" Slide show by Margaret Bouchelle
- Dec. 10 "17th Century England and the Rise of Quakerism" by Joseph Kovner
- Dec. 17 "An Esoteric Christmas" by Claire Walker

There will be no Wednesday afternoon programs on December 24 and December 31.

Registration forms are at the Reception Desk. The course fee is \$20.00 but we want any Resident to attend who is interested.

MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEASON THAN USUAL GAIETY, GIFTS, AND PARTIES

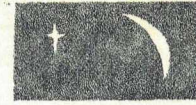
At times one gets the feeling that there is more to the Christmas season than gaiety and gifts. The parties and pageants and family feastings are great fun. They lighten the darkest days of the year and make the mad shopping worth its frustrations. Human resourcefulness has always responded to the changes of the seasons. In the old Roman Saturnalia the developing Christian Church found a clue to holding its followers and borrowed some of the pagan customs. But always there were the sober-sides who looked disapprovingly on any appearance of pagan celebration in religious practice.

To cite just one example, the early Quakers insisted on a simple marking of Jesus's birthday. To them it was a solemn challenge to confirm and reinforce a life of listening for the voice of God, of devotion to seeking and carrying out God's will. In some Quaker families even the serving of plum pudding on Christmas day was stringently banned; wishing anyone a "Merry Christmas" was considered impious. Christmas was a time of awe, for reading the Bible, for meeting in the silence, for extending help where it was needed.

For these seventeenth-century founders of Quakerism the miracle story of Jesus was the central fact of Christianity. They did not go beyond the literal narrative to see a glorious great revelation hidden in the story. But what if we now can sense a universal birth of divine cosmic consciousness in the symbolism of the familiar New Testament story.

Looked at in this way, Christmas is a birth that takes place in every one of us at the right time. Each person in the scripture story is an allegorical representation of a quality; each thing and event stands for a human condition or circumstance. Mary is the universal mother, symbol of the emotions in all people, including nurturing love; Joseph is the mind, the carpenter-builder. The donkey represents the physical body in which mind and emotions ride and which is sometimes contrary. Taxes that had to be paid are our civic and social responsibilities. Busy inns represent the preoccupation

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NIGHT SOLILOQUY A Sonnet For Christmas

O world so softly veiled in silken night,
Say not that darkness be of hope a shroud.
To rising moon the winds their nocturnes write,
Creation's anthem churning every cloud.
This Queen of Beauty who alone may wear
Tiara crowned with galaxies of stars,
Ascends her sapphire throne by diamond stair,
With canopy from Jupiter to Mars.
Behold God's cosmic trestles bridge the sky
For sacred commerce, sampled by His Gift
Of Glory beamed upon a stable shy,
Where Love was born, all mankind to uplift.

Two things the mind with wonder fill, and awe:
The stars above . . . within, the Moral Law.*



Rowell Hulse

DECORATIONS, FLOWERS, FEASTING TO MARK YULETIDE AT BROADMEAD

Even better than last year--Broadmead's first Christmas--our community will celebrate the Yuletide season with every possible kind of memories of this time of the year. There will be endless hangings of colorful garlands; the Flower Committee has made plans for displays, not only with the conventional Christmas trees, but there will be an apple tree in the Center Building; there will be wreaths in the hallways and staircases that go to Taylor and Hallowell Halls. There will be several community "Sings."

Those who were here will remember the Lounge, how it was transformed into something out of a story book, with lighted candles, garlands, and all kinds of decorations. The mantelpiece was an especial place of breath-taking attractiveness.

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DEADLINE FOR JANUARY ISSUE, DECEMBER 15

MUSIC COMMITTEE HAS TENTATIVE LISTING OF HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

Pat Maclea, the alumnae director of the Bryn Mawr School, has arranged for a lovely program for the Residents on Sunday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Lounge. The students will bring their handbells for a short program of bell-ringing; a chorus will sing. A delightful Christmas program is promised.

Broadmead is also fortunate to have the Baltimore Choral Arts Society coming to sing for us on Saturday afternoon, December 20, at 4 o'clock. The Program will present Christmas music from the Renaissance to the present. It will be under the joint direction of Theodore Morrison, music director of the Baltimore Choral Arts Society, and Richard Riley, organist of the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church. About forty women will sing. The audience will be invited to join the chorus in singing favorite Christmas carols at the end of the program.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 Matthew Purvis will give a short recital of "Christmas Cameos."

The Broadmead Christmas Carol Chorus is also getting ready for its holiday contributions and is holding rehearsals Dec. 1, 8, and 15 in the Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All Residents are invited, if you have singing experience or if you only think you can sing.

M. Hall
Music chairman

DECORATIONS, FLOWERS, FEASTING from pg 3

A special committee is working on the decoration of Holly House and promises something worth visiting to see.

The Flower Committee, already famed for its weekly flower arrangements in the community, will have its Christmas decorations in place by December 18. The Food Service, however, is beginning its Christmas display on December 3.

Food Service will join the special committee decorating Holly House and promises a tree, specially decorated. The snack bar will serve various holiday items as Christmas draws near, including hot-mulled cider, ginger bread men cookies, and fruit cake made right here at Broadmead and for sale in the Country Store.

There will also be eggnog.

Special holiday items will be available at lunch and dinner.

According to spokespeople for the Food Service, "A few days prior to Christmas, we will decorate the Main Dining Room and also the Medical Dining Room, and fresh flowers will be on the tables to help celebrate the historic day."

There will be special hours for dinner on Christmas Eve, to allow staff and Residents to have time to visit with family and friends. On New Year's Day the midday dinner will be served buffet style. "We felt this arrangement would afford everyone the opportunity to enjoy the leisurely atmosphere 'the day after,'" the Food Service told the Voice.

The holiday hours are as follows:

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24--Dinner 4:30-6:30

Christmas Day--Breakfast: Snack Bar 8-9:30

Hallowell Hall, 7:30-9

Dinner: Snack Bar 12-2

Main Dining Room: 12-2:30

Hallowell: 12:15-1:15

Supper--Hallowell: 5-6:00

The same hours will be followed for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day as on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Box lunches will be available, upon request, in the Snack Bar, 12-2. Staff may request box lunches for dinner from the main kitchen.

So many people have a hand in planning for Christmas at Broadmead that no names are included in this story. However, the Food Service asks to pass on this message:

"From the entire staff of Broadmead Food Service we wish all Residents and staff a very happy and healthy Holiday Season. We thank you for your kindness and understanding during the past year."

PH.D CANDIDATE TOO BUSY TO GROW OLD

Virgil Conner, 92 is busy completing his doctoral dissertation in history at Florida State University. His work will earn him the distinction of being one of the oldest students ever awarded a Ph.D.

GIFT SHOP OPENED SUNDAYS

Until after Christmas the Country Store will be open on Sundays. This is for the convenience for both Residents and their friends and relatives who visit on Sundays. As published earlier, the Country Store is stocked with Christmas cards, gifts, and other goodies--for your holiday shopping pleasure.

MORE TO CHRISTMAS THAN GAIETY, GIFTS

Cont. from pg.3

of our minds with problems, ideas, and sense objects, whereas the stable and its animals express the peace of calmed emotions and stilled thoughts.

It was in the dark of night that Jesus was born, as the sacred light within us shines in our inner darkness, and eventually brings forth the baby of our higher consciousness. Unworthy habits we wish to abandon, threatening in their persisting the survival of the new-born aspiration, appear as Herod in the story, for every first attempt to change ourselves is a first-born.

From birth through crucifixion the life of Jesus then becomes the sequence of the soul's quest for itself and its gradual self-realization. Each of us, according to the design of our own lives, will experience a destruction, a loss of lower pleasures and things desired, as we struggle to free the higher consciousness in ourselves and live by our noblest values.

We of the late twentieth century can think of Christmas as a deeply moving miracle, or as one of the rich allegories of our human heritage. We can find in it the tragic triumph of the Bible narrative, or the symbol of the unfolding divine spirit--the "inner light" in every person. The choice is ours according to our tradition and our individual perception. In either case, the star over Bethlehem outshines all the trimmings and all the lighted trees of December.

Claire Walker

NEW BULLETIN BOARDS

Two new bulletin boards have been put up to improve communications. The one between the reception desk and the rest rooms has the new postings. Be sure to look at it.

HOW "SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT" WAS BORN AND SUNG FOR THE FIRST TIME

Now that Christmas is here again, this beautiful old Christmas Carol is sung ever so often. This is the story of "Silent Night, Holy Night" and its origin, as told to Resident Juanita Hawkins over 35 years ago, by a Mrs. Wenzel, now dead and whose first name has been lost.

"It was on December 24, 1818, in the little village called Oberndorf in Austria. That year the little congregation wanted a new song to sing at midnight mass. Franz Gruber, a teacher and organ player of the church of St. Nicolas, went to the priest, Josef Mohr, to write a song and he would compose the music for it. The same afternoon the priest gave the words of 'Silent Night, Holy Night' to the teacher who went right to work to compose it.

"At the midnight mass, 'Silent Night, Holy Night' was sung for the first time. And as it happened, the organ had broken down in the morning so they had to find another instrument to play. The priest was also a very fine player of the guitar so the music was not an organ but a guitar when 'Silent Night, Holy Night' was sung for the first time by the people of a little village in Austria. It had been written, composed and sung in one day.

"The priest and writer, Josef Mohr, had been born in Salzburg on December 11, 1792, and died December 4, 1848. Franz Gruber, the composer was born November 25, 1784, and died June 4, 1863.

"This is the real original story of 'Silent Night, Holy Night' and I am able to give this story to you because I was born in the village of Oberndorf and christened in the little church of St. Nicolas where it was sung first."

SPECIAL ON XMAS EVE

A special program, "The Christmas Story", under the expert direction of Eleanor Downs, will take place in the Lounge at 7:30 Christmas Eve. Following the production, punch and homemade cookies will be served.

The Music Committee for Christmas week includes Eleanor Matthews, Iva Link, Jim Willan, and Matthew Purvis.

DEADLINE FOR JANUARY ISSUE, DECEMBER 15

HANUKKAH CELEBRATION BY JEWS
ALSO SHARES MONTH OF DECEMBER

December is the time when Jews, all over the world, celebrate Hanukkah--their victory over their oppressors, when the Maccabees routed those who wanted to conquer the Jewish people and force them to adopt the Greek religion and customs.

Hanukkah celebrates the first war for religious freedom in human history, according to historians.

The story is enthralling and stirring, paying homage to both Jewish soldiers and children who enlisted in the war for survival of the Jewish people thousands of years ago.

During the Hanukkah celebration (Dec. 3 this year) the Menorah, the 8-pronged candelabra, is lighted, one candle a night; special prayers are said, and songs sung, and families gather in thanksgiving for the continuing life and existence of Jews all over the world. Even Hitler and his holocaust could not wipe out these people.

"The Maccabees live on in the people of Israel," to quote a sentence from Spotlight on Hanukkah, a booklet for class and home use revised by Herbert Birnbaum and Sarah M. Siegman, of the Board of Jewish Education.

December is big-hearted enough to shelter both the celebration of Christmas and Hanukkah. And people of good will in every corner of America can afford to say

"SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL"

--G.J.F.

EMPLOYEES CHRISTMAS FUND

Within a few days, the joint power structure of Broadmead will announce the guidelines for this year's Christmas Employees Fund--contributions by Residents from which money gifts are placed in the Christmas stockings of the lower-paid staff, with the best wishes of the Residents.

Since there is no daily or weekly tipping at Broadmead, these Yuletide contributions and the resulting gifts are no small matter. Last Christmas, one Friends retirement community, the same size as Broadmead, raised \$23,000 for this effort.

GONE

Dedicated to the Hunt Valley Mall

A year ago there was a pumpkin field
That stretched for half a mile beside
the road,

And buses brought school children out
from town

Where each could pick a pumpkin and so
take

A jack o' lantern home for Halloween.
The other pumpkins slept beneath the snow.
And when spring came high up upon the hill,
Wild cherry, dogwood, apple, Judas tree
In gentle wild profusion blossomed there.

But then surveyors came, and huge
machines,
Whose tires alone would dwarf a passing
truck,

Uprooted blasted rock and cut away
The sunny slope, filled up the field
To build a high plateau. Now bars of
steel

Delineate a city block of stores.....

The bargain-hunting shoppers will not know
The crest above was herald once to spring.
Neat rows of cars will fill the parking
lots....

But I remember pumpkins in the sun.

Dorothy Graham

GARDEN CLUB SHARES YULETIDE

The Worthington Garden Club, on December 9, will decorate the Lounge at Broadmead with holiday arrangements. Refreshments will be served at 2 p.m., so that Residents may meet the club members and enjoy the decorations.

NATIONAL ASS'N HONORS TRUEBLOOD

The Service Award for 1980 was presented to D. Martin Trueblood, executive director of Broadmead, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, for his "outstanding service and contributions made as a member of the Publications Committee." Millie Gerst, health manager, also attended the meeting which was held in Boston, November 8-12.

DEADLINE FOR JANUARY ISSUE, DECEMBER 15

WHO & HOW OF KEEPING BROADMEAD CLEAN

Two hundred sheets (twin, double, queen, and king size), 150 pillow slips, 100 bath mats, and nearly 400 towels, plus 150-200 lbs. of table cloths and napkins--to say nothing of towels from the beauty salon, towels and gowns from therapy and the out-patient department, and spreads and blankets from Hallowell--all these are washed, dried, and folded every day, Monday through Friday, in the Broadmead laundry which operates from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two Heavy-duty washers run 17 to 22 times a day with 50-lb. loads each. Soap and softener are added automatically. There are three dryers. Gladys Ellison, and Betty Gover manage all this activity, in addition to which Betty Gover makes the beds and cleans in Holly House.

The replacement budget for these many pieces of linen is \$8000, with an expected replacement of 1/10 to 1/5 a year. "Polyester-cotton sheets don't last as long as pure cotton," Head Housekeeper Marianne Bachmann points out, "but they don't have to be ironed. We are happy to have the towels mended by the Broadmead Sew-and-So group, and we are especially appreciative of those other Residents who have sewn the opened hems of towels as they have seen the need."

But laundry is only a part of cleaning our community of over 400. More familiar to Residents are the two teams of cleaning aides who come to us each week: Phyllis Grammer, coordinator with Sally Michael, Gladys Briscoe, Adeline Nimblette, and Sarah Pringle, and Alice Brown, coordinator with Evelyn Gough, Blanche Brown, Sharon Wirtz, and Marie Shelton. Each team is responsible for 120 apartments and each aide cleans five or six apartments a day--four weeks on the same schedule. Besides the routine cleaning, the teams will clean kitchen blinds, baseboards behind furniture, and vacuum draperies twice a year. Windows will be washed inside once a year and outside in the spring and fall.

Other cleaning aides include Irene Norfleet on Taylor Hall; (who cleans the 35 rooms--seven a day--as well as the lounges, nurses' station, bathrooms, office, and elevators), Niecey Williams on Hallowell West, and Marie Henriques on Hallowell East. There the patient rooms are

IN APPRECIATION

It is not an overstatement to say that the best known and the most appreciated people at Broadmead are those who help to keep us clean and our surroundings well taken care of; those who answer our emergency calls; those who drive us to and fro; and those who cheer us with their cheery "Good Morning". To all of these, Broadmeaders extend deep appreciation and thanks.

D.G.

cleaned every day and fresh linens are brought up from the laundry on the cart. The service area is cleaned, as are the patient bathing rooms (whirlpools and showers), the lounges, nurses' stations, and conference room. When a patient leaves, discharge cleaning includes the bed and other furniture, bathroom, carpet, and making the bed.

William Britton is the weekend cleaner on Hallowell Hall and the first floor. He collects trash, checks bathrooms, and vacuums carpets.

On the first level Judy Hall is the Community Building aide. She is responsible for cleaning the outpatient area, physical therapy, occupational therapy, all the offices, the lounge, auditorium, reception area, all baths, and the whole lower level. She also cleans the carriage house once a week. Food Service does the two dining rooms and the coffee shop, but housekeeping does the carpets.

Frank Gamble is the heavy-duty cleaner. He does all the carpeting and hard-surfaced floors, plus heavy cleaning in the apartments. He uses a buffer machine with a solution tank and can do bonnet-buffing (complete cleaning) or the extraction method. He does some window cleaning inside the main building and helps move heavy furniture.

Johnnie Hunt is the sanitation person. He collects the trash in the clusters, and trash and soiled linen from the second and third floors. He vacuums the stairwells and all the carpeted areas in the building.

Cont. pg. 8

WALKING AFTER DARK--PRECAUTIONS

Residents who walk the loop (perimeter) road after dark, and those returning home after sunset, are proving a problem to autoists. As they walk along Broadmead's roads, they are not easily seen, believe it or not. It is recommended by Rich Compton, associate executive director, that such walkers carry lighted flashlights or wear "some sort of reflective clothing. This would give drivers a quicker and easier recognition that could prevent accidents."

DESPITE BEING A SHANGRI-LA BROADMEAD IS ALSO HERE AND NOW

Broadmead may be a Shangri-la or an oasis, but it is also part of metropolitan Baltimore, part of Maryland, part of the United States. It is also a little town; with most of the problems and relations of town life. Important, too, our 400 inhabitants are a replica of humanity as to differences in wealth, emotional structure, disposition, and value systems.

In such a setting some of everything may happen, and probably will.

Just as there are romances here, there is property that is lost and found; just so, too, there are persons who get an idea that they have lost some valuable or that it has been stolen--until they find it themselves or it is found for them, right in their own apartments.

It is not unusual for aged persons and very sick persons to accuse others of stealing from them, or of withdrawing money from their bank accounts. Neither is it unusual for children and other relatives to "lift" heirlooms from their aging kin, on the premise that they "will never be able to use these anymore."

Sometimes, even those who do not need to, cannot resist the temptation to pick up (steal) "little things"--things which they do not need and could buy 100 times over.

From the first day, Broadmead has urged Residents (and staff, too) to be watchful; to report any lurking strangers they see (or imagine seeing); to place their names on coats, hats, and other wear-

ing apparel; and to lock their apartment doors and their cars when these should be locked. There could never be enough gendarmes employed to totally prevent pilfering, or even a purse snatching.

Another urging would be for each of us to beware of rumors. On every campus in every summer camp, and even in large congregations, rumors seem to come easily from nowhere, and sometimes from everywhere. Not less to be watched are half-truths. Both rumors and part-truths should be checked with those in position to know the facts. Sometimes there can be smoke where there is no fire.

Finally, we believe the Administration and the Residents Association must continue making regular examination of Security here (especially as a deterrent), being realistic about the kind of publicity Broadmead has received as a well-heeled community, and being realistic, also, of the fact (to repeat) that our Shangri-la is part of metropolitan Baltimore, of Maryland, and of the United States in 1980, Anno Domini.

--The Editor

WHO AND HOW BROADMEAD KEEPS CLEAN from p 7

The part-time aide is Barbara Preis who does special laundry for patients on the nursing floor and acts as vacation and sick relief as needed.

Organizing and keeping all this activity going smoothly is our head housekeeper, from Switzerland, Marianne Bachmann, and her assistant head housekeeper, Marie Brown, who does the record-keeping for materials, equipment, and time sheets, as well as substituting in emergencies.

Dorothy Graham



90th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED OFTEN AS "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" IS SUNG

A 90th birthday is not unusual in a place like Broadmead—but it is not an ordinary occurrence either. The Voice can't keep up with these anniversaries, but to all "May there be many more Birthdays and Many Years of Good Health."

Seven recent birthdays at 90 or over have come our way. When the Food Service knew, the waiters and waitresses sang "Happy Birthday" to the honoree at dinner time and presented a cake.

Most recent birthdays were on November 29 then Gertrude Higgins was 91 and Lucinda Perkins 90. Corinne Kellner celebrated her 90th on November 1 with her children and grandchildren at dinner. Helen Toulson reached her 91st birthday on October 26. Guthrie Speers, highly respected Presbyterian minister, observed his 90th birthday with a party on August 27, while on August 15, Elsie Leukhardt reached the same golden ripe age.

Emerson Lamb, that gentle lady with the entrancing name, was 90 on October 10, and was feted by several get-togethers of her friends. A teacher of Romance languages at Roland Park Country School until her retirement in 1955, she had studied at the Bryn Mawr School, Bryn Mawr College and in Lausanne, Switzerland, in which country she began a life-long love affair with the French language.

RESIDENTS ASS'N NOW HAS OFFICE

The Broadmead Residents Ass'n now has an office in the Center Building, located on the Lower Level, where the Activities Programs (Mary Stuart) once was. It will be staffed Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30, according to Ken Walker, president of the Association, and the doors will be open until 4:30.

There is room enough for small committee meetings and, eventually, back copies of the Voice will be found there. Incidentally, you can reach the office through the Broadmead switchboard.

Broadmead is the only life-time care retirement community, so far as is known, that has a separate, autonomous office for its independent Residents Association.

FIFTY GUESTS HELP "ED" HIBLINES CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

When fifty guests raised their champagne glasses to toast Mary Louise and John Edward (Ed) Hibline, it was to honor their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 15.

Family and friends gathered in Holly House for a reception planned by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Obyas of Severna Park. Some reminisced about Mary Louise's and Ed's 1930 wedding which was held at the old First Methodist-Episcopal Church, now known as Lovely Lane.

It was a fun evening, capping a day which brought a deluge of cards, good wishes, and even family coming in from Florida, California, and points between. As everyone joined in with memories of wedding bells, Ocean City, parties at the Hibline's former home in Owings Mills, and travels, the "bride and groom" cut a three-tiered wedding cake to relive those happy moments.

BEULAH TATUM SHOWS APPRECIATION TO NURSES OF TWO INSTITUTIONS

Not often do patients remember the nurses who helped to bring them to health. Not so in the case of Beulah Tatum (and her husband, Chauncey). On two Sunday afternoons in November, they invited nurses from the Hopkins Hospital and from the Broadmead Health Service to be their guests and to meet each other. Those from the Hopkins also had an opportunity to become acquainted with the Broadmead community.

The two-Sunday arrangement allowed nurses on different shifts to attend at the time most convenient to them.

Now much better than she was some months ago, Beulah Tatum expressed her deep gratitude and thanks; the nurses and other guests engaged in conversation; and all enjoyed refreshments.

Assisting the host family in the Lounge were Residents Juanita Hawkins and Gertrude Black.

Later, the visitors went to the Tatum residence (C-15) in order to gain an idea of how Broadmead apartments are designed.

DEADLINE FOR JANUARY ISSUE, DECEMBER 15

CASCADING CHRYSANTHEMUMS LATEST ADDITION TO BROADMEAD FLORICULTURE

One can never tell what will come out of the world of plants. The recent arrival of the New Guinea impatiens and that of the fancy-named streptocarpus are but clues to what can happen.

Nevertheless, the Residents of Broadmead could not quite believe their eyes when they entered the Lounge and beheld a mass of tiny leaves and flowers, rich and delicate in color, cascading from their elegant pedestals.

"What are they?" Everyone wanted to know. The cautious stood back in subdued admiration, but those with unbounding curiosity soon found out. They were chrysanthemums all right, but unlike any chrysanthemums seen before.

Nine years ago, on a visit to Japan, Sam and Adelaide Silberstein saw cascading chrysanthemums for the first time. Moved by their beauty and their unusual behavior, Sam not only fell in love with them, but vowed to meet the challenge of growing them here in Maryland.

Friends came to the rescue, supplying names of West Coast nurseries. Catalogues were received and then that exciting process began of turning pages, admiring plants by color and size, filling out orders, and waiting for the great arrival.

A partner for many years in the business of Malcolm's House and Garden Store, Sam had developed a flair for handling details and focusing an enormous amount of attention on them.

It was with this same concentration of effort that, in retirement, he became engaged in growing what is now his specialty--cascading chrysanthemums.

Let's stand back a moment, however, and see what Sam, the hobbyist, faces and what this specialty demands of him.

Once the rooted slips arrive, he gives them four or five plantings in graduated pots at five-week intervals. When they reach 12 inches, they literally become "his babies," as Adelaide refers to them. Guided by an inserted leading wire bent at an angle of 45 degrees, the plants put out laterals which must be pinched at every

third leaf joint. From now on, it is tying, and counting, and pinching in the early morning, throughout the day and into the evening.

And finally the reward: A breathtaking sight in Japan, together with a challenge met in Baltimore, becomes transformed to cascades of beauty and elegance, seen and admired, in the Lounge of Broadmead, USA.

Hazel H. Fleming

KEITH MARTIN ART EXHIBITION IN BALTIMORE THROUGH DECEMBER

Broadmeaders who have admired the works of fellow-Resident Keith Martin here, will be pleased to know that an exhibit of his paintings, drawings, collages, and watercolors will be shown at the C. Grimaldis Gallery, 928 North Charles Street, Baltimore, on December 4 and continue through the month.

Keith Martin has exhibited previously at the above gallery as well as in other galleries in New York and various cities. He is represented in the collection of the National Gallery of Art and the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D. C., as well as the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, and at the Neues Nationalgalerie, West Berlin, Germany.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 10:00 to 4:00 and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00. The opening reception for the artist will take place on Thursday December 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. All Residents and staff who might be interested are invited to attend.

NEW MAILBOX INSTALLED

Oldtimers at Broadmead will appreciate the new, oldtime U. S. mailbox installed near the elevator entrance on the first floor. It is hung on the right wall and is painted brown, to match Broadmead's predominant color scheme. It will serve those, especially, for whom going to the big, blue mailbox outdoors is a hardship.

Thanks for this improvement goes to Nancy Grant of Broadmead, to Robert Brown, carrier supervisor of the Cockeysville Post Office, and to Joseph Oyson branch superintendent.

Dear Voice:

Since April 24 I am a bachelor resident of Broadmead. The residents and staff certainly have made me feel welcome. Wherever I go on my cart, they greet me warmly.

I am not a very good housekeeper and I can't cook so I rely on housekeeping and maintenance to keep me straight.

I can't go out alone so I spend my time as a visitor-volunteer on Hallowell and Taylor Halls, often enjoying a whole afternoon visit or make a weekend visit to other apartments. Since my family are far away I appreciate the friendships.

In fact I have received a lot of gifts since arriving at Broadmead in a milk crate in April with my sister, who was adopted. Many residents and staff have donated food and equipment. We arrived with a hand-thrown feeding dish (which I broke). Then

VOICE BUILDS BACK-UP STAFF ON ALL LEVELS OF OPERATION

If you, dear reader, read closely last month you would have known that the editor-in-charge for the November Voice was Dorothy "Dot" Graham, a member of the editorial staff from the first issue.

She made 99.9 per cent of all the major decisions concerning that edition, and decided totally what items should be included or not included. She "laid out" the paper, page by page.

The last issue and "Dot" Graham mean that the Voice now has back-up personnel on all three levels of its operation, to take over in the event their counterparts are in anyway disabled.

Robert Bouchelle demonstrated during the summer that he can take over from "Lefty" Graham, if necessary, as typographer; Cyril "Cy" Murphy showed he can direct our circulation and mailing last summer, when Franc Beck was in the north woods back-packing.

There are other members of our staff too who could be depended upon to keep the Voice going, if any emergency occurred.

--G.J.F.

I received my bright blue litter box and "poop scoop", my plaid and my red leashes, and my lion bank with the mouse on its head.

When people found out I had no income or investments, no medicare (not old enough--only 8 months) and was not eligible for food stamps, they started contributing to my bank, which is up by Hallowell West nurses' station.

My medical bills are paid up to date because of one particular friend and that fund. Bills such as 4 shots (one for rabies) (\$9 each!) and my operation (\$63).

Recent contributions have supplied my Cat Chow.

Oh, I forgot to introduce myself, I am HALLOWELL the Broadmead Cat.

Sincerely yours,



BROADMEAD HEALTH SERVICES "SURVEYED" PRIOR TO LICENSING

If all goes as well as expected, Broadmead will be licensed for another year as a health-delivering institution. This is what is expected from a team from the Maryland State Health Department which spent several days here during the last week in October.

The team investigated the quality of services in nursing, nutrition (foods), personnel, and general health delivery.

The team, which surveys all hospitals, nursing homes, mental health agencies, and alcoholic centers, was headed by Mrs. Elaine Tutman, sanitarian (Her other title is "team leader"). With her were Cherry L. Schoenman, R. N., B. S. N., Dorothy S. Sikkema, R. N., and Brenda Christie and Nancy Ferrone, the latter two dieticians.

This kind of "survey" is made every year under the direct auspices of the Division of Licensing and Certification of the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene of the state. Broadmead is presently fully licensed and certified.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

I would like to share with your readers a letter I have just received from my niece, Mrs. Gene Delano Lagowska, of Cocoa Beach, Fla. Among other items, she wrote:

"Thank you so much for sending us the wonderfully interesting and readable Voice. It confirms what we already knew: That Broadmead is a very special place because of its very special people."

Carolyn E. Potts

Dear Voice:

The Material Aids Group of the Friends Meetings in Baltimore, Homewood and Stony Run, want to thank Broadmead Residents sincerely for the very welcome contributions of used clothing of all sorts. A number of Friends from both meetings, and non-Friends, meet every Tuesday at Homewood where all contributed material is carefully checked, repaired, sorted, and packed into duffle bags. From there it goes to the headquarters of the Material Aids Program in Philadelphia. Just recently we transported by van about 1,000 pounds of clothing and several bags of shoes to Philadelphia to be shipped by the American Friends Service Committee all over the world.

Material Aids Program of
Homewood and Stony Run
Meetings of Friends

Dear Voice:

Here's another plea by the United States post office department and Broadmead to all Residents: Please use your apartment number as a very important part of your correct mailing address. The post office will be computerizing soon and mail without the apartment number will be delayed in delivery at the post office and again when it reaches Broadmead. Our regular mailman Marvin Kiker knows all the Residents and their apartment numbers. When we have a substitute, there are about two trays that have to be sorted at Broadmead's reception desk. Mr. Brown of the Cockeysville post office told me that when the new zip codes go to nine digits, apartment numbers will be vital for the

computers as will the zip codes. The mail gets tossed out of line and so held up for many hours OR days until it can get hand sorted.

Nancy Grant
Administration

Editor's Note: A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Dear Voice:

We have been enjoying the beauty of two orchid plants in the lounge. They were grown by Harry Murdock, a Resident and we thank him for sharing them with us.

There is also a display of cascading chrysanthemums grown by Sam Silberstein in the lounge. We are always proud of the talented Residents here.

Agnes Levy

VIRGINIA REINECKE PLEASES

Virginia Reinecke, pianist, pleased a critical audience at Broadmead at the first November program of the Program Committee (Nov. 5). Her three numbers opened with Haydn's Variations (Un piccolo Divertimento). It was followed by Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau" and "Alborado del Gracioso". The program was under the auspices of the Music Committee.

A DISPUTE over new engineering programs in British Columbia demonstrates a lack of coherent planning critics charge.

A LONELY FIRESIDE IN DECEMBER

Wintry winds are howling;
Oldtime memories prowling,
Find me in my easy chair.
Reading, thinking, dozing;
Hoping: "Just supposing";
But there's something lacking there.
A lonely fireside in December,
Red embers burning low.
I try hard not to remember,
But still I miss you so.
Sometimes in the flowing firelight
I can see your face, it seems;
And even when there is no more light
I see you in my dreams.

Malcolm C. Dill
(1920)

DEADLINE FOR JANUARY ISSUE, DECEMBER 15.

STANDING OVATION FOLLOWS TALK BY DR. MILTON EISENHOWER

There was not even standing room when the revered Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower spoke Broadmead on "The U. S. Presidency", on November 12, under the joint auspices of Discussion Group (I) and the Program Committee. And the overflow audience in the auditorium was well rewarded as the former adviser to eight Presidents shared his thoughts and convictions with Residents and their friends.

He deplored the fact that the American political system, as tradition has made it, does not provide the leadership that modern problems demand. "It has not provided the leadership to solve our great problems and there is no promise that anything will be done about it," he asserted. "It has done nothing about inflation or about increasing crime, although, up to 1960, crime was on the decrease," he continued. "There are several major handicaps to successful, effective problem-solving and effective government in the United States, according to the speaker. He listed them as follows:

1. The two-term Presidency. At present he sees a new president using his first four years in office to promote his reelection. Eisenhower proposes that a president serves one term of six years, without right of succession--a proposal that has been backed by several other figures, including he said, President Jimmy Carter. He also proposed two executive vice-presidents, both serving at the pleasure of the President.
2. "Electoral immortality". By this Dr. Eisenhower means (and condemns) the present practice of senators and representatives making a lifelong profession out of their office, instead of returning to their normal work life after a few years. He would limit a representative to three four-year terms.
3. The political convention is a circus. His fiercest indictment was reserved for the national convention as now conducted. He compared it also to a boxing match, where the shouting and the disorder means that no one has a chance of being serious about a platform or about the speeches that are delivered. He would, instead, have the rules of the Senate apply to national conventions and eject anyone not willing to obey the rules.

IN MEMORIAM

Charles Gardner Mallonee

October 8, 1903 - November 14, 1980

4. Non-attendance of candidates. He frowns on the custom which prevents presidential candidates from being present, in person, at national conventions. He would have them there, defending their positions and justifying why they should be elected.

Dr. Eisenhower covered much more and was generous in his response to questioning, to all of which he received a standing ovation.

Charles (Chuck) Baldwin, a friend of Dr. Eisenhower since both were in the diplomatic service, presided as chairman of the program.

--GJF.

HELPED TO KEEP POLLS JUMPING

Broadmeaders helped to keep the polling place "jumping" in the Sparks Elementary School on Election Day. The turnout was notably large and one voting machine attendant said loudly, "Those Broadmead people have made the difference; it seems that all of them are voting." In addition, there was a shortage of one or two machine officials. Everybody was jovial and cooperative, however.

Not to be forgotten is the fact that the Broadmead administration provided bus and driver to make eight trips, with Broadmeaders, to the polling place. The driver was Will Stewart, a graduate of the Sparks school and who, therefore, had no trouble finding his way.

TALK ON DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Dr. Peter P. Lang, director of Institutional Pharmacy Programs at the University of Md-School of Pharmacy, will speak on "Drugs & Medications; their use and misuse" on Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

JOYOUS HANUKKA
MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

BULLETIN BOARDS NOW ARRANGED
TO PLEASE THE TALLS AND SHORTS

Short friends ask to have notices posted low; tall Residents want them up higher and some skip the bulletin board altogether.

The big news is that after waiting for six months we now have additional bulletin board space and we will be able to place things in categories. We can keep you abreast of current information as well as seasonal events. There is no value unless you take the time to read it and you might miss something you would like to know. So--some guide lines:

1. Read the bulletin board, it changes every two or three days.
2. If you want something posted, please put it in box M-5 or leave it, marked bulletin board, at the reception desk. It has been requested that notices not be written in red. They are hard to read for those with cataracts. Please, please, we ask again that notices be signed and dated to facilitate an even flow. As a rule, they will be left up two weeks or until a particular event has taken place.
3. Don't forget the Lost and Found behind the Reception Desk. There are buttons, earrings, scarves, gloves, and many other odds and ends. Two men's overcoats are still there from last winter. Do look them over. There are also notices of lost articles posted there which the owners would appreciate retrieving.
4. Please do not post anything in section reserved for Administration.

We are trying to make the bulletin board an efficiently operating one and are glad for feasible suggestions.

Peg Stevenson, Chairman
Internal Communications

SECRETS OF LONG LIFE TOLD

Members of the House Select Committee on Aging were told some secrets of how to live beyond age 100 by a panel of nine centenarians during a recent hearing. Their advice boiled down to this: Remain active and have a hobby.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

WELCOME TO NEW RESIDENTS

Dorothy Staines - G - 11 - 629-0932...born in England...worked in Foreign Office in London...lived in Australia 7 years...has two sons in U. S....has been in U. S. 17 years.

Alice Stein - Q-1 - 628-0827....volunteer work with Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, G.B.M.C.... active in Presbyterian church...likes bridge and reading.

Edwin Stein - Q-1 - 628-0827...42 years with Baltimore City Schools, retired as Deputy Superintendent...active in Presbyterian church.. enjoys bridge & golfing. The Steins will have been married 51 years this Christmas.

Gentry Waldo - T-372 - 628-0924 worked in investment field, oil production, public relations at Johns Hopkins....traveled in Orient and South America..... Hobbies are bridge, reading, and sailing.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for the Residents Association of Broadmead,
Kenneth D. Walker, President.

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